

World waits, watches Israel

Associated Press

CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA — A U.S. Navy F-15 fighter jet struck back early Friday against the non-stop hammering by American warplanes the way it said it would — by dropping missiles into Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The early-morning attack on the Jewish state threatened to turn the Persian Gulf war into a wider Mideast conflict.

At least eight missiles landed in Tel Aviv and elsewhere in Israel about 2 p.m. Friday, all SCUDs launched from western Iraq, Israeli and U.S. officials said. The SCUD is Iraq's deadliest ground-to-ground missile.

The Israeli army said the weapons were conventional, not chemical, warheads, and at least seven people were slightly injured.

Another SCUD was fired at Baghdad, site of a major military air base in eastern Saudi Arabia, Pentagon officials said in Washington. They said a U.S. Patriot interceptor missile knocked down the incoming SCUD weapon.

Iraqi President Saddam had threatened to strike Israel if he were backed by the U.S.-led coalition in Saudi Arabia. It was not immediately known whether Israel was retaliating against Iraq for the missile onslaught.

After long hours of bombardment at Iraqi targets, the U.S. command expressed satisfaction with the air offensive by American and allied warplanes. But the warplanes were run into inevitable problems.

Bad weather frustrated some warplanes, and pilots said anti-aircraft fire was intense. "The kitchen sink must be coming up through the clouds," said one American flyer.

The U.S. warplanes' failure to knock out mobile SCUD launchers after the missile attack on Israel positions, said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., "knew we hadn't hit those," the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman said.

On the ground, allied tanks and troops were reported rumbling north toward the Kuwait border and a possible desert showdown with the dug-in Iraqi forces in the occupied emirate.

American defense chiefs clamped a near-blackout on information about ground operations, and no news reports were coming in from the front lines. But Gen. Colin Powell, joint chiefs chairman, emphasized that the air offensive would be "just one part of the total campaign."

President Bush declared "we're not going to stop" until Iraq leaves Kuwait.

"If you believe that the (Iraqi) ground forces can be neutralized, then you are deluding yourself," the Iraqi president Saddam Hussein declared in a statement directed at Bush and read on state radio.

In the first Iraqi radio report on casualties, a military spokesman said 23 civilians were killed and 66 wounded throughout Iraq in the early air attacks of "Operation Desert Storm." There was no report on military casualties.

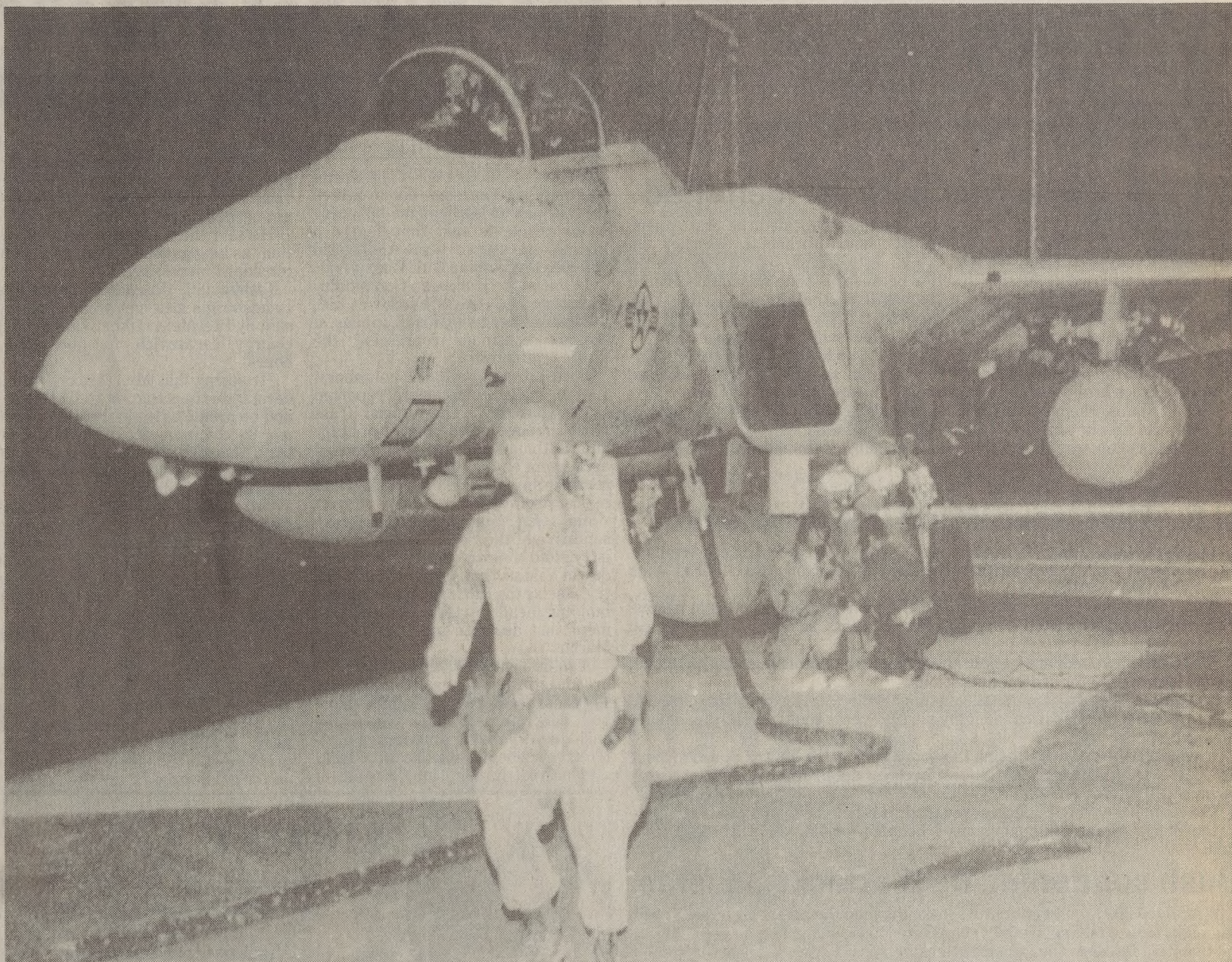
In the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, CNN reporters said air raid sirens were wailing anew late Thursday afternoon. Their reports were then cut off by Iraqi authorities.

Iraq claimed the air strikes hit densely populated districts of the city of 4 million people. Reporters said they found little such damage in central Baghdad, but a British broadcast correspondent reported seeing a civilian building whose top two floors had been destroyed.

A Canadian Press correspondent said the Iraqi Defense Ministry was a "smoking pile of rubble" and the main communications tower outside Baghdad was "decapitated." Another correspondent said missiles hit the area of Saddam's presidential palace Thursday night.

Two loyalist Kuwaiti doctors still in the emirate got word out that a 500-

See GULF on page 4



AP photo

An Air Force ground crewman rushes from an F-15 Eagle at an airbase in Saudi Arabia early Thursday morning.

It's business as usual' for ROTC

JANET HART
Senior Reporter

Although the wait for American aid in Saudi Arabia is over, and now face other challenges, ROTC military groups find life continuing as normal.

"It's business as usual," said Major William Caldwell, BYU assistant professor of military science in the Army ROTC program.

There has been no change in the ROTC program, and it is moving along as it did before war broke out. The ROTC units are participating in regular training, doing the same kinds of drills for this time of year as they did without the war, Caldwell said.

Capt. Gary Hills, of BYU Aerospace Studies and Air Force ROTC, said cadets participate in a set of instruction which has not changed in any way, nor have any needs been changed. Current events are discussed in classes to keep cadets informed, but the conversations do not concern any military strategies. ROTC ROTC classes engage in ethical discussions dealing with what would be directly involved in the war. ROTC subjects are openly discussed, Caldwell said.

The cadets are very supportive



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Members of BYU's Army ROTC prepare for training.

and keenly interested in the action," he said.

Cadets also study military history in their classes. The technical differences of the gulf war is compared to past wars. "It is different, and it ought to be," Caldwell said.

After-action reports will be issued and put into book form, but that is about a year down the road, Caldwell said. Those books will be integrated

into the cadet lessons, and the tactics, strategies and techniques will be looked at carefully and studied.

Hills said the Air Force curriculum would eventually be updated with information from the gulf war "so that as we prepare officers in the future, we can apply the lessons learned in this campaign."

Caldwell said two cadets from this

See ROTC on page 5

Iraqi missiles strike Israel

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Several missiles struck Israel before dawn Friday, smashing houses in a densely populated neighborhood and causing at least some minor injuries, officials said.

Israelis were ordered into shelters and told to don gas masks for protection against Iraqi chemical weapons.

However, an Army official said none of the missiles carried chemical warheads.

Israel had said it would retaliate if attacked, but there were no signs a counterattack had been launched at press time.

The United States has urged the Jewish state to stay out of the Persian Gulf war, and Arab members of the anti-Iraq coalition have warned that its entry could split the alliance.

"The problem of Israeli retaliation, if at all, arises," Israel television said.

An Israeli official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 12 missiles hit Israel.

The official said preliminary reports suggested that three missiles

had exploded in Tel Aviv, two in the northern seaport of Haifa and three in unpopulated areas of the country.

It wasn't clear where the others landed.

A U.S. military source in Washington said it appeared 10 missiles were launched from western Iraq and eight landed in Israel.

The first air raid sirens went off in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv at about 2 a.m. (5 p.m. MST).

Numerous explosions could be heard.

Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, the Israeli army spokesman, said there were at least seven minor injuries. Police reports said at least 30 people were taken to Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv, but none of the casualties were from chemical weapons.

Their conditions were not known.

Television pictures showed buildings in a poorer residential neighborhood in Tel Aviv that had been reduced to shells filled with rubble.

Smoke wafted out of bomb craters.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat told Israel television that "two or

three buildings were destroyed."

Israel's ambassador to the United States, Zalman Shoval, described the neighborhood as being "inhabited mostly by elderly people and laborers."

Shoval, speaking to reporters in Washington, said Israel "reserves the right to respond in any way it deems fit," but would not say what it planned to do.

He stressed that Israel had taken "a calculated risk" by not striking Iraq pre-emptively.

As a result, he said, it had "paid the dearest price of any of the countries in the Middle East that faces Iraqi aggression except Kuwait itself."

An American official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel has the right to defend itself.

His comment appeared to signal that the United States would understand if Israel struck back.

The official also repeated U.S. assurances given Israel in the past few weeks that "an unprovoked attack on Israel also calls for an appropriate American response."

The White House said President Bush condemned the attack on Israel and "is outraged at it."

SCUDs in gulf prepare for war

Staff stays at Jerusalem center

COMMUNY SKIPPER
ASSOCIATED PRESS
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 27 staff and family members are still at BYU's Jerusalem Center, said officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Since Iraq's attack on Israel Thursday night, concern for the safety of the staff and for missionaries worldwide has risen.

Monday, two couples left the Jerusalem Center for the United States. Two other faculty members and large families had scheduled to leave on Friday.

"We don't know whether the flights will operate," said Robert C. Taylor, assistant to the director of the Jerusalem Center.

The others were determined to stay," he said.

The center, located in a Palestinian neighborhood and dedicated to Middle Eastern studies, is equipped with bomb shelters and provisions that can easily accommodate the remaining staff, Taylor said.

Everyone at the center has been issued a gas mask.

The morning following the U.S. attack on Iraq, the First Presidency of the LDS Church issued an official statement:

"War rages in the Middle East. Hearts reach out to those who suffer the burden of the conflict, and to those who suffer from its consequences.

Those are mindful not only of those

immediately affected as members of the Armed Services, but also of their loved ones who live with fear and anxiety.

"We pray that misery and suffering will be minimal for those on both sides and we earnestly hope that hostilities may be brought to an early and satisfying conclusion."

We also pray that the peace of the Lord may be in the hearts of people everywhere," he said.

Don LeFevre, director of Media Relations for the LDS Church, said missionaries serving abroad are being told to take precautionary measures in their work.

"They are being told to take a low profile and stay away from big crowds, demonstrations and trouble spots," LeFevre said.

U.S. Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, said on Tuesday afternoon, "There is a very real, heightened alertness of terrorism, and people should be very aware of the threat."

Hansen said he feared LDS missionaries would be among the first terrorist targets.

"People who must travel or remain overseas are being told to 'don't look American,'" he said.

Hansen said the problem is that no one looks more American than LDS missionaries.

Peter Jenks, Public Communications Director for Rep. Hansen, said LDS missionaries have people looking out for them, an advantage most Americans abroad do not have.

When questioned about Hansen's Tuesday statement on the safety of

LDS missionaries, Jenks said Hansen "expressed great confidence in how the Church handles that."

He said, "I don't think that (the missionaries) face any different problems than any other Americans abroad. At this point everyone needs to be careful."

LeFevre said many LDS missionaries serving abroad in Latin America and Europe are foreign nationals and would not be at risk.

Both Latin America and Europe were considered areas to be targeted by terrorists.

"I think the precautions they were asked to take are still in place," LeFevre said.

The Church is not making any additional changes in policy now that war has begun.

The Catholic Diocese also issued a statement that said it, too, was "deeply disappointed that the crisis in the Middle East has resulted in war."

The statement also said the church had urged peaceful means to convince Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, and that "war as an option is moral only when these means have been exhausted."

Utah Catholics will pray for the "safety and welfare of the people of that troubled region ... especially for the American men and women deployed in the Gulf, that they return home safely and soon."

The Diocese was urging its pastors and parish leaders to "make themselves increasingly available to offer comfort and counsel to those traumatized by these events."



Photo courtesy of George Frey

Glued to the set

Amie Nuttall, a junior from Michigan, watches for news about Operation Desert Storm Thursday. Many students spent the day close to their TVs waiting for developments in the war.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

75 percent support attack, poll shows

NEW YORK — A poll taken for ABC News and The Washington Post after the U.S. attack on Iraq found three out of four Americans supported President Bush's resort to force.

The poll reflected the public's immediate reaction to Wednesday night's news. President Bush had just made a nationwide television address explaining his decision, and there were no reports yet of U.S. casualties or any hitches in the American military offensive.

As historically occurs in such a setting, Americans rallied behind the president. Eighty percent approved of the way Bush is handling the situation in the gulf, and 17 percent disapproved. There was a 76-22 percent margin of approval for the United States having gone to war.

Three out of four said they thought it was right for the United States to attack Iraq now, rather than waiting longer or not attacking.

Polls in recent weeks found a smaller two-thirds majority for going to war at some point, and up to half the public wishing to wait to see how economic sanctions worked.

The Post-ABC poll, based on telephone interviews with a nationwide random sample of 545 adults, had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

1st U.S. casualty of gulf war identified

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon on Thursday identified the first American casualty of the Persian Gulf war as Lt. Cmdr. Michael S. Speicher, 33, stationed at Mayport, Fla.

Speicher was listed as missing in action because his body was not recovered after he was shot down in his FA-18 based on the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, which has its home port in Mayport.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, however, had said the pilot was killed. A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Edward Lundquist, said no other information about the victim would be released, in accordance with standard Pentagon procedures on military personnel who are missing in action.

Pete Williams, the chief spokesman for Cheney, said Thursday the Navy pilot was the first known U.S. casualty in the gulf war.

Speicher's plane was shot down by an Iraqi surface-to-air missile over Iraqi territory.

The single-seat FA-18 Hornet is a fighter-bomber.

U.S. skiers leave World Cup events early

Members of the U.S. Ski Team left pre-Olympic events in Europe Wednesday because of worldwide Iraqi terrorist threats, according to a U.S. Ski Team representative.

Both the women's downhill team and the men's slalom team have headed back home to America from World Cup skiing events, said team spokeswoman Maggie Dyer.

Most team members are back in the United States today, said Tom Kelly, the ski team's director of communications.

He said no specific threats were made to the athletes, but the U.S. Ski Committee felt participation in highly visible events could possibly endanger them.

The committee decided to bring the teams back to the United States an hour after Iraq was bombed by U.S.-led forces, said Bruce Crane, the team's technical director.

The committee will decide this weekend whether the teams will participate in the World Alpine Championships scheduled for Jan. 22 in Austria, Dyer said.

Bush condemns Iraqi attacks on Israel

WASHINGTON — President Bush condemned the attack on Israel Thursday night and "is outraged at it," the White House said.

"Coalition forces in the gulf are attacking missile sites and other targets in Iraq," Bush's spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement.

Bush was informed of the attack by his National Security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said Fitzwater.

The president has also discussed this matter with Secretary of State Baker and Secretary of Defense Cheney. The president is outraged at, and condemns this further aggression by Iraq," the statement said.

Baker joined Scowcroft, Fitzwater and other top Bush aides in Scowcroft's office to monitor developments.

Meanwhile, Deputy State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Secretary of State James A. Baker III telephoned the ambassadors of Israel, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria. Boucher declined to divulge the conversations.

Woman suspected in killings of 7 men

OCALA, Fla. — Property belonging to seven men found slain along rural roadways was found in a storage unit rented by a woman police described Thursday as "a killer who robs."

Aileen Carol Wuornos, 34, was charged with murder in one of the killings, with more charges expected from the counties where the other victims were found, Marion County sheriff's Capt. Steve Binegar said.

Investigators hope to solve more cases in several states as a result of Ms. Wuornos' arrest, Binegar said. He would not identify the states involved.

"We want to clear up as many homicides as possible. ... We believe she pretty much meets the guidelines of a serial killer," he said.

Ms. Wuornos, a former convict and prostitute, was arrested in a bar near Daytona Beach last week and was charged with murder Wednesday.

She made her first court appearance Thursday and was being held without bond in Daytona Beach.

Two women had been sought since November.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Variably cloudy. Highs 30s, lows 20s.

Clearing this weekend.

Tomorrow: Variably cloudy. Highs 35-40, lows in the 20s.

Sunrise: 7:49 Sunset: 5:28



Variably Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 33

Low temperature: 19

One year ago high & low: 44, 28

Peak wind speed: 8 mph

Air quality: Utah County residential-good; downtown Provo-good

High Humidity: 94%

Low humidity: 60%

Precipitation: trace

Month to date precip.: 1.29 inches

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

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Thought of the day:

"They are vanity, the work of errors: in time of their visitation they shall perish."

—Jeremiah 51:18

SLC cathedral holds special mass

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 100 people attended a special mass at the Cathedral of the Madeleine in Salt Lake City Wednesday night for all those concerned about Operation Desert Storm.

Rev. M. Francis Mannion said a steady stream of people began arriv-

ing at the cathedral shortly after the start of Desert Storm, at 5 p.m.

The building was kept open throughout the evening for anyone who wanted to pray, and the mass was hastily scheduled for 10 p.m., Mannion said.

People came out of concern for family and loved ones, he said.

"The children are feeling concerned," said Sharon Harris of West

Jordan, who attended the mass with her children.

Mannion said the people who attended the mass "obviously came here because it meant something for them to be here."

"We felt very comfortable to come here," said Mary Sanchez, who attended the mass with her family. Sanchez has a brother in the Persian Gulf.

Baltic residents fear further attacks despite assurances

Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — The Kremlin promised Thursday not to attack the Lithuanian parliament, but wary Baltic residents said they feared a further crackdown while the world watches the Persian Gulf War.

In Paris, the European Community threatened to cut off all Soviet aid, including emergency food supplies, if Moscow continues repressing the Baltic republics.

Both Lithuania's Baltic neighbors, Latvia and Estonia, were reported calm Thursday. The official Tass news agency said the Soviet military and Estonian officials had reached agreement on the contentious issue of conscripting Estonian youths into military service.

Maj. Gen. Yuri Nauman, a representative of the Soviet Defense Ministry, told a news conference Thursday in Vilnius that soldiers would not try to seize the Lithuanian parliament building, headquarters of the government that declared independence in March.

A military attack on the republic's broadcasting center early Sunday left 14 people dead. Lithuanians have built concrete barricades around the parliament building and dug an anti-tank trench behind it since the attack.

"I think the Supreme Soviet of

Lithuania has put up such fences and trenches that we have no desire to appear there," Nauman said. "Such an action will not be taken. It's simply not needed by the military."

He said the legislature could function "as long as the Lithuanian people consider it necessary."

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis also met with an envoy sent by President Mikhail Gorbachev, Georgy Tarazevich, for about 2 1/2 hours.

"It seems that Mr. Tarazevich understands the situation in Lithuania, and he promises his assistance in trying to communicate with the military," Landsbergis said in comments distributed by the legislature's Bureau of Information.

"My mission is to bring assistance to you and your legitimate Lithuanian government and parliament in how to restore normal life and find ways of constructive co-operation with the union," Tarazevich said to the Lithuanian parliament.

However, no details of their talks were released.

In Paris, Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jacques Poos, whose country holds the rotating presidency of the European Community, said, "All forms of aid will be suspended if repression and the use of force continues or gets worse."

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SPORTS

Cougars down Rams, 72-55

HANS WILD
Assistant Sports Editor

Kevin Bradley and Scott Moon led the BYU men's basketball team to a 72-55 victory over Colorado State Tuesday night in Moby Arena before 8,236 fans.

The victory by the Cougars, 10-8 and 4-1 in the Western Athletic Conference, was earned over the Rams, 8-7 and 2-2 in the second half. BYU shot 65 percent in the second half and 29 percent for CSU as they outscored the Rams 34-20.

First of all, let me say that tonight's basketball game is a tribute when your country is involved in conflict," said coach Roger Reid. "Our basketball team was confident all day, and we had them (U.S. troops) in our minds."

Bradley, playing the entire game, led the Cougars with 20 points and 10 rebounds. He also had seven blocks, and moves him into third place on the BYU career list.

"We were not able to defend (Bradley) at times. I think he is a good player, probably all-conference. In your first

year, that's pretty good," CSU coach Boyd Grant said. "He is the best I have ever seen at blocking shots. But he doesn't do it all alone." Guard Nathan Call and forward Kenneth Roberts also played the entire game.

Guard Scott Moon had his finest game of the season as he made eight of his 11 shots from the field for 19 points. Moon had the play of the game as he grabbed a loose rebound and drove the length of the court for a lay up and was fouled on the play. The Cougars went up by 11 with 1:31 left 66-51, putting the game out of reach.

The Rams' leading scorer coming into the night, Lynn Tryon, was 3 for 11 from the field, scoring just six points. "I thought we played decent in the first half. We just seem to have the same problem when the game is on the line. We fail to execute and fail to shoot, even when we do execute," Grant said.

Jared Miller returned to action after a two-week absence, scoring two points and handing out an assist.

BYU moved into second place in the WAC behind front-running Utah 16-1, 5-0 and ahead of Wyoming 13-3, 3-1. Utah defeated Wyoming Thursday night 90-83 in Laramie, Wyo.

Spikers open home season tonight

FRANK GARRETT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team starts its home schedule tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse against third-ranked Long Beach State, followed by a match Saturday night with top-ranked University of Southern California.

Long Beach State starts this year as a strong team. Last year it beat USC three out of four times, with its only loss to USC in the final of the 1990 NCAA Volleyball Championship, said Carl

McGown, BYU's head coach.

"Long Beach State only graduated two players last year, so four real good players are returning."

"They're one of the strongest teams in the United States this year," McGown said.

McGown summed up the Long Beach State team, saying, "They're good on offense, defense, and they have good setting."

"They're just a nice team, or they wouldn't have played for the championship last year."

BYU faces an even greater challenge with the USC Trojans, who captured the national championship last year.

USC is returning everybody from last year's team, including the all-purpose player Bryan Ivie.

"Bryan Ivie is a dominant player in college volleyball," he said.

"During the summer he plays for the U.S. national team, where he is one of the leading players. He was the outstanding player of the year in 1990, and he will surely be the out-

BYU's Neal Fort to display skills in Senior Bowl

By WARREN WHEAT
Universe Sports Writer

Saturday afternoon Ladd Memorial Stadium will be the stage where 76 of the nation's top draft-eligible college football players, including BYU's Neal Fort, will be showcasing their talents for NFL scouts and coaching staffs in the 42nd annual Senior Bowl.

The Senior Bowl is one of several all-star games provided for college seniors to increase their stock in the upcoming NFL draft in April.

Fort, BYU's most celebrated lineman this year, will be afforded the opportunity to help his cause in this Saturday afternoon's clash of all-stars.

Among the honors received by Fort this year were first team All-Western Athletic Conference, invitations to the Senior and Japan bowls, plus being a finalist for the Outland Trophy, given to the nation's top lineman.

The Senior Bowl is unique in that actual NFL coaching staffs coach the squads whereas other all-star games are coached by selected college coaches.

For the first time ever, Senior Bowl squads will be divided into teams named "AFC" and "NFC," after the NFL's two conferences.

In the past, teams have been divided into "East" and "West" geographically.

Coaching staffs are determined by the outcome of the first round of the NFL playoffs. Jim Mora, coach of the New Orleans Saints, will be coaching the "NFC" while Marty Schottenheimer will head the "AFC."

Some former BYU players that have participated in the Senior Bowl and have gone on to have successful NFL careers include Rodney Thomas (Miami Dolphins), Jim McMahon (Philadelphia Eagles), Bart Oates (New York Giants) and both Marc Wilson and Todd Christenson (former Los Angeles Raider standouts).

Quote of the day: "It's really hard to play, relax, enjoy yourself and have fun while someone over there is defending your honor. It's tough. We wish them well." — Chicago Bull's Michael Jordan after a game with the Orlando Magic Wednesday night in Orlando.

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Rocky V PG-13	3:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 11:55
Sibling Rivalry PG-13	2:20, 2:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45, 11:45

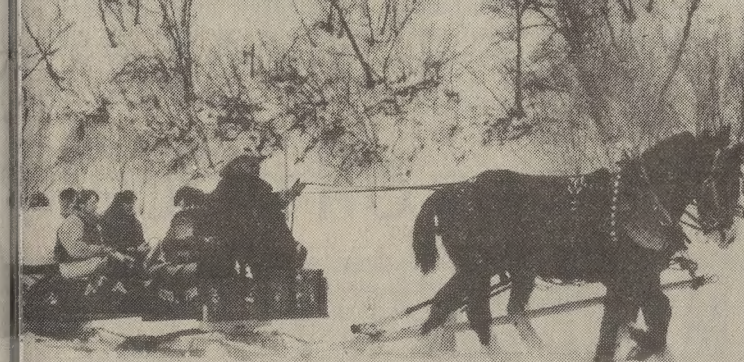
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standing player in the United States again this year," McGown said.

In order to win, BYU must play to its best ability and at a high intensity level, McGown said.

"I told my guys that I wasn't really interested in judging or evaluating the season by wins or losses," he said.

McGown is optimistic about the season after coming off a win over fourth-ranked Stanford last weekend in a preseason tournament at UC-Santa Barbara. But he is also realistic.

"I hope that our fans can understand that we're young but that we're vastly improved over last year."

"We're playing the 'Notre Dame's' and 'Miami's' of volleyball all of the time. And hopefully they can enjoy the evening for good volleyball, and celebrate our improvement with us, but not necessarily expect us to beat the teams," McGown said.

This year, 21 of BYU's home and away matches will be broadcast for the first time on radio. KSRR 1400 AM Radio will provide the coverage.

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Utah-made missiles fired during initial gulf attack

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Missiles made in northern Utah by Thiokol Corp. and Williams International were among those fired in the opening barrages of Operation Desert Storm.

For example, engines for the Tomahawk surface-to-surface missile were made by the 300 workers at Williams International's Ogden Plant.

"From what we can see on TV, they have performed admirably," said Williams spokesman Dave Jolivette.

"We've been working on this program for 10 years," Jolivette said. "It's never been actually tried before in a real situation. The fact that it's now been tried and is apparently successful is gratifying."

Defense Department reports say the Tomahawks were launched from battleships and were aimed at targets unsuitable or too dangerous for manned air flights.

Thiokol's Tactical and Ordnance

divisions both manufacture components of weapons that are available for the military's use.

"But for us to say that things made here were or have been used in the Middle East would be inappropriate," said Thiokol spokesman Steve Lawson.

"We deliver our products to our customer, the U.S. Department of Defense, and whether they distribute them to Japan or Germany or wherever is not up to us," Lawson said.

Thiokol's Tactical Operations includes production facilities in Brigham City; Elkton, Md.; Huntsville, Ala. and Carson City, Nev.

Products for the Tactical market include rocket motors for surface-to-air, air-to-air and anti-ship missiles, and the primary customers are the Navy and Air Force, according to the company's annual report.

Tactical rocket motors are made for the Army, Air Force and Navy and international markets, according to a company brochure.

Students support siblings

Gulf war hits home at BYU

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU student Nancy Walker called her home in Tigard, Ore., Wednesday night, the first thing her mother said was, "Nancy, they're fighting."

Like many other students with loved ones serving in the Persian Gulf, Walker, 23, a senior majoring in public relations experienced a flood of emotions when she found out war had begun.

Walker's brother L. Todd Walker, 20, belongs to a Marine tank crew and is stationed close to the Kuwaiti border.

Americans from the Revolutionary War to the current conflict in the Persian Gulf have faced the trauma of being separated from their loved ones because of war.

Just under 130 years ago Major Sullivan Ballou of the 2nd Rhode Island Volunteers wrote home to his wife as Union troops prepared for battle. The PBS Civil War series recorded his words:

"Dear Sarah, Lest I should not be able to write you again ... I feel most deeply grateful to God for you ... Never forget how much I loved you ... Forgive my many faults ... I shall always be with

you in the brightest day and the darkest night, always ..."

Another letter, written by Marine L. Todd Walker in late December 1990 from Saudi Arabia expressed the same love, but to his sister Nancy.

"Now I don't want you to worry about me. ... I just want to say that I'm very proud of you. ... I've never told you this before, but I am really proud to be able to say I'm your brother. ... I really look up to you. ... I love you."

Nancy Grossarth, 23, a senior majoring in social work from Beaverton, Ore., has a brother aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga. Grossarth said she cried and was a little upset when she found out war had started. "I was absolutely certain I would never have to experience the feelings of war and unrest."

One of the hardest things for students with families or friends in the gulf to deal with is knowing there is really nothing they can do to help.

However, praying and receiving support from friends have helped to comfort both Walker and Grossarth. "I've been extremely touched by the concern of my friends and the people I meet," Grossarth said.

For Walker, the fear of the unknown is the hard-

est emotion to deal with. She said it is hard to stay away from the TV. "I'm afraid I'll miss something vital."

To both Walker and Grossarth the war in the Gulf has taken on a personal meaning. When news reports said Marines were moving along the border of Kuwait, Walker said to herself, "Wait a minute, that's my brother."

Terry Gorton, a graduate student in English from Utica, N.Y., said his brother Bob flies a high altitude F-111 bomber and is in Saudi Arabia. Gorton said he has been praying a lot and is concerned.

Both Walker and Grossarth said they are proud of their brothers and support the troops and the U.S. government. Walker said she imagined herself in President Bush's place and said she would have done the same thing.

Grossarth said, "I want people to know that I support the war, but it is still hard." Walker said she bought a BYU key ring for her brother for Christmas and is going to carry it with her when she returns home. When she read her brother's letter Wednesday night after hearing the news of his return, Walker said to herself, "Todd, you have got to be back."

Citizens demonstrate against gulf war

Associated Press

Bombs raining on Baghdad drew out thousands of protesters, and demonstrations continued Thursday as Americans made public their support for or anger at the war. Some burned the flag and others clung to candles in prayer.

In Boston this morning, police scuffled with about 400 protesters who tried to block the entrance to the John F. Kennedy building. An estimated 80 helmeted police carrying nightsticks surrounded the building, allowing only federal employees inside.

In San Francisco, more than 1,000 protesters massed at the Federal Building before dawn. One person was quickly arrested as ranks of police in riot gear faced the restless, mostly young crowd. There were reports of scuffles between demonstrators and workers attempting to get inside.

San Francisco and New York each had unruly demonstrations of about 5,000 people Wednesday night, with crowds lighting bonfires, marching, chanting and carrying protest signs declaring "War Gives Us Gas Pains."

Demonstrators near the White House pushed against a line of mounted U.S. Park Police, who clubbed at least two protesters. That prompted a few protesters to throw



Protesters watch as a San Francisco Police car burns during a demonstration Wednesday night.

rocks and bottles at the police.

Members of the Delta Chi fraternity at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater ferried war information Wednesday night to two members who were outside continuing the fraternity's three-month treehouse sit-

in support of U.S. troops.

In New York, demonstrators rallied outside the United Nations and marched to Times Square.

Some clashed with police, leading to several arrests. "Peace, not violence," San Francisco protesters

Bomb threats dissolve GULF

BYU has 2 false alarms; USU receives 1

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR and VIKKI K. CARLSON
Universe Staff Writers

Thursday between 11 a.m. and noon, BYU University Police were notified of two bomb threats; one from the ROTC building and one from the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

Utah State University also received a major bomb threat that shut down the campus for several hours.

Paul Richards of BYU Public Communications said both threats at BYU were received by building personnel who then contacted University Police. After a routine check on both buildings no bombs were found.

Both of the threats were made by men who did not identify themselves, but one caller said "Why are you bombing my country? There will be a bomb going off in your building this afternoon."

The ROTC building was evacuated for a short time by an ROTC officer before University Police arrived, but the Kimball Tower was not evacuated.

When asked if the university had expected threats of any kind, Richards said, "When you have this kind of circumstance in the world you have to expect something like this. People need to be alert not alarmed."

Steve Baker, University Police public relations, said the BYU police were alerted by the FBI along with other police stations nationwide of possible problems in the United States several days ago.

"We're ready for anything, but we're not anticipating any other threats," Baker said.

Linda Keith of Utah State University campus information services said

USU had its own bomb threat Thursday morning.

The call was received at 10:15 a.m. at the campus switchboard, which transferred the call to campus police. The voice was female and had what appeared to be a foreign accent, Keith said.

The caller said three bombs had been placed around campus and would go off every hour starting at 1 p.m.

At 11 a.m. USU President Stanford Cazier decided the threat was serious enough to evacuate the campus.

Brad Lee, a USU business major said, "We were told when we were in class that we needed to evacuate, and everyone decided they didn't want to be up there anymore."

Campus housing was emptied, and the 13,500 students attending USU went to friends' houses or local churches, Keith said.

Professors and staff were told to check their areas for bombs as they left.

All buildings were locked, and the campus was mostly cleared by 12:30 p.m.

Students leaving the campus took the threat seriously. Tracie Whitehead, news editor of USU's student newspaper said, "We did need to leave ... it was not a whimsical event."

The campus police conducted no massive searches, Keith said. No military or police bomb squads were called in.

When no bombs had exploded by 3 p.m. students were allowed back into their dorms, but the rest of campus remained closed.

Continued from page 1

bed hospital there was overwhelmed with Iraqi casualties, said an exiled Kuwaiti state minister, Abdul Rahman al-Awadi.

American and allied officials said one U.S., one British and one Kuwaiti plane were downed in the air assaults. Various Iraqi claims said as many as 76 attacking warplanes were shot down, but U.S. officials dismissed that as wartime exaggeration.

The pilot of the U.S. plane, the first reported American casualty in the Persian Gulf war, was Lt. Cmdr. Michael S. Speicher, 33, stationed at Mayport, Fla., the Pentagon said Thursday.

Speicher's FA-18 fighter-bomber, based on the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, was shot down by an Iraqi surface-to-air missile over Iraqi territory. Officials said he was killed.

In Washington, Cheney told reporters that after some 1,000 air sorties against the Iraqis, "I'm comfortable that we are able to achieve control of Iraqi airspace." But he warned that Iraq's air force "is still out there."

American commanders threw their entire air arsenal against the Iraqis: from Air Force F-15 interceptors and F-111 bombers, to Marine AV-8 Harrier "jump jets," to A-10A "tank killer" planes. U.S. battleships launched dozens of ground-hugging cruise missiles.

The Air Force also sent the titans of its fleet, B-52Gs, into action. Elite Republican Guard units, Iraq's best troops in Kuwait, "absorbed some strong hits" from the strategic bombers, said Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Security beefed up at airport

By BILL DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Travelers at Salt Lake City International Airport and other airports around the country are being encouraged by aviation officials to arrive early for their flights as heightened security measures may cause delays.

A federal order at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday placed the airport on Security Level 4 — the highest standard security level at airports.

All other international airports in the U.S. received similar orders from the Federal Aviation Administration.

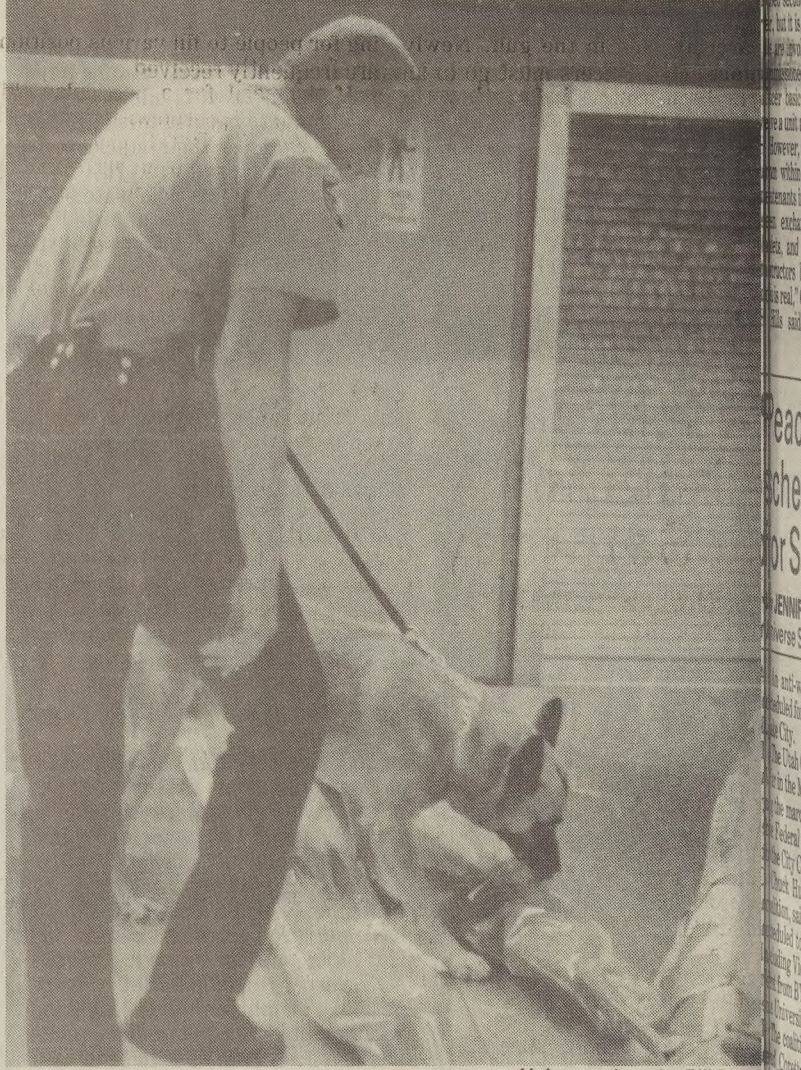
Salt Lake City director of airports Louis Miller said this is the highest level of security the Salt Lake airport has reached in recent years.

"Once before we went to a Level 2, I can't even remember what that was for. It's never gone this high as long as I've been here, and I've been here for eight years," Miller told The Associated Press.

As part of the security plan, there will be no curb-side checking of luggage and any unauthorized vehicles left unattended outside the terminals will be towed immediately.

"We cannot allow an unattended car within 100 feet of the terminal," Miller said.

"The aspect of these security measures that will affect the public at this airport the most, is that only ticketed passengers will be allowed on the concourse. This means people will not be able to accompany friends and loved ones to the gates or meet them there

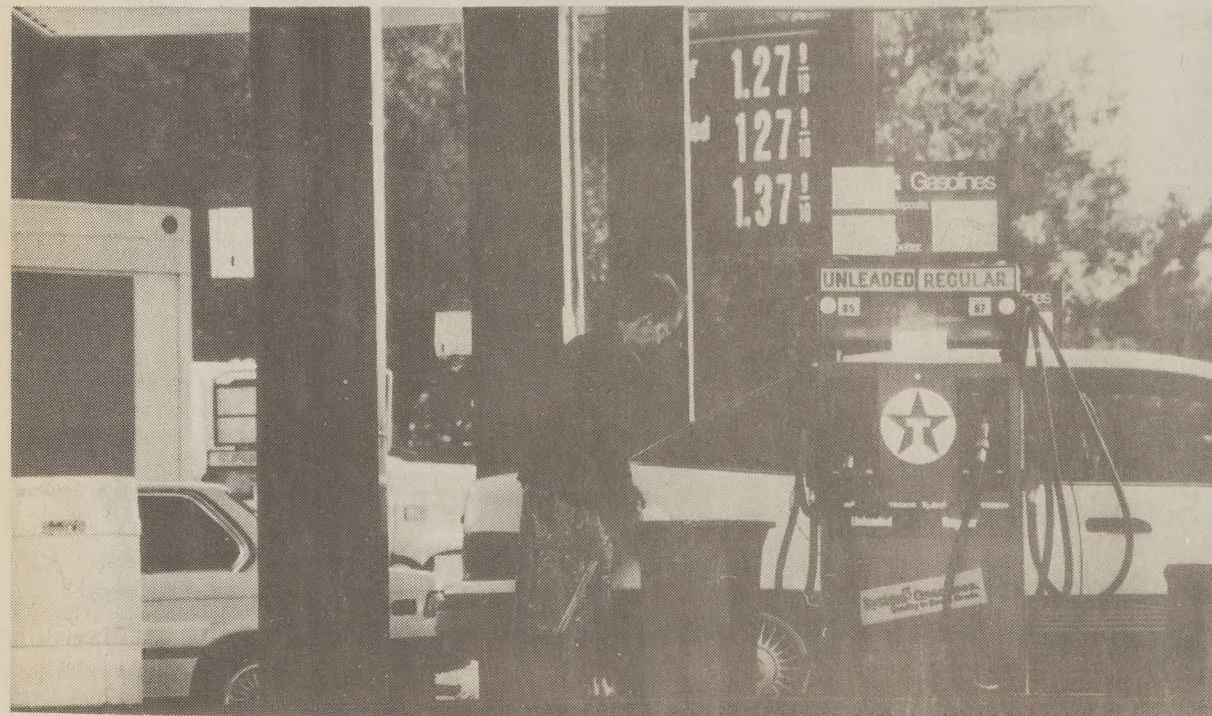


Mike Middlemiss, an operations officer, watches Rudy sniff luggage as part of the airport's increased security measures.

when they arrive.

"This is a particular problem here in Salt Lake with all the 'meeters and greeters' we have here every day," Miller said. Miller also said the number of uniformed and non-uniformed personnel as well as canine patrols

have been "considerably increased." FAA Spokesman Paul Steuke said "We want to remind passengers get to the airport earlier, not to leave luggage unattended and not to carry any packages or gifts from someone they do not know very well



Gasoline prices around Provo have dropped since October, but experts foresee more fluctuation.

Barrel price uncertain

War status gauges oil prices

By E. SCOTT BAK
Universe Staff Writer

Although oil prices fell sharply Thursday, Iraqi attacks on Israel last night appeared to influence trading in London as oil opened at more than two dollars per barrel higher than yesterday's close.

And, despite President Bush opening America's strategic oil reserves, industry experts say oil prices will remain uncertain.

John Bennitt, director of public relations for Conoco oil in Denver, said, "The whole uncertainty of the gulf situation could cause oil prices to go up as quickly as they went down."

Bennitt urged citizens to monitor price fluctuations, but not react to them yet.

According to the Associated Press, at the opening of trading Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, traders tried to sell oil for \$24.50 per barrel. That was \$7.50 cheaper than Wednesday's close of \$32. No one bought at that hour.

Experts had predicted that oil prices would jump as high as \$60 or \$100 per barrel when shooting started.

With encouraging reports from the allied nations' at-

tack, prices fell sharply around the world. North Brent blend crude opened in London at \$23 per barrel. Tokyo it closed at around \$25 per barrel.

While oil prices peaked in off-hours trading to about \$28 per barrel when the bombing of Iraq began late Wednesday, prices soon tumbled when it appeared the war was going well for the allied nations.

Les Rogers, media spokesman for Exxon Co. U.S. said in a recent interview that the oil prices we see fluctuating on CNN television are the cost of paper barrels used by the commodities exchange to predict and hedge future trade. "The commodities exchange is used as an indicator and doesn't necessarily reflect the actual cost per barrel," he said.

Bennitt said the oil industry's greatest concern is knowing what will happen. "The whole uncertainty of the gulf war is our biggest worry and prices of crude oil could increase at any time," he said.

Bennitt said that as a precaution, Conoco has frozen oil prices to protect customers from any excessive price increase.

Jack Ekstrom, director of industry for Petroleum Information, said the most important thing to remember about fuel is that it is demand driven.

Arab states in turmoil over attack

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Exiled Palestinians and their Middle East allies voiced at the U.S.-led air war on Thursday in city streets and government offices across the region. Iran, Jordan and Tunisia condemned the attack. Pro-Iraqi students protested in Lebanon and Sudan. The PLO urged all Arabs to wage a "black day in history" by striking on behalf of Saddam Hussein. Security was tightened at many Western embassies in the Middle East. Lebanese police arrested a man who tried to throw a hand grenade toward a French Embassy annex. President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran, which fought an 8-year war with Iraq, called the airborne assault a "historical catastrophe" that was killing innocent Muslims. Jordan closed its international airport and airspace. The government condemned "the brutal attack against Iraq ... which has throughout history ended the rights of Arabs everywhere."

Several foreign journalists were escorted in Amman, Jordan's capital, including photographer Robert Nickerson of Time magazine. Some residents cheered when radios reported Iraqi claim that 14 allied planes had been shot down. Iran and the PLO said Israel would benefit from the war. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine

ROTC

Continued from page 1

Army ROTC have been called to the gulf. These cadets were members of Utah reserve units, and membership in reserve units is the only possible way for cadets to be called.

Not all of our cadets who are in the reserve or reserve units will go ... unless they are a mobilization asset," Caldwell said.

In order to be a mobilization asset, cadets must have a skill which has been officially recognized by the government, and that skill must be necessary for the accomplishment of the unit's mission, he said.

"They (the cadets) might be in the field but still not be a deployable asset," he said, "because of a lack in training," Caldwell said.

A group of cadets was commissioned second lieutenants in December, but it is unlikely that those people are involved in the gulf. Newly commissioned officers must go to an officer basic course before they receive a unit assignment, he said.

However, several cadets in the program within the last year are now lieutenants in the gulf. Letters have been exchanged with the former cadets, and they say "listen to the instructors because what they tell you is real," Caldwell said.

Hills said, "To our knowledge,



AP photo

Jordanians read a special edition newspaper announcing the U.S.-led air attack on Iraq.

exhorted Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories to intensify their uprising.

Israel imposed a curfew on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, confining the 1.7 million Palestinians to their homes.

Police reported clashes with Palestinian youths in east Jerusalem,

some of whom wore gas masks.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi urged the United Nations to limit military operations to freeing Kuwait, and to halt air raids on Iraq. President Zine El-Abidine Ben Ali of Tunisia asked the U.N. Security Council to stop the war.

At least 10,000 students rallied for Saddam in Khartoum, Sudan. Hundreds of students at the American University of Beirut held a sit-in to denounce the air raids and mourn victims.

Dhaka, Bangladesh, reported pro-Saddam rallies and police fired tear gas in Nouakchott to disperse demonstrators.

Utahns serve in military State ranks 8th in activated troops per capita

By CORDY WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Utah is ranked eighth in the nation for the number of American reservists per capita currently activated in Operation Desert Storm.

Major Robert Nelson, public relations manager for the Utah National Guard, said they don't know who would be called up to active duty if additional troops were needed. From the 14,000 reserves in Utah, almost 2,200 troops have been activated.

"Although this may alarm some people, this does not mean anything significant," Nelson said. "For instance, Wyoming is second in the nation with only 1,000 troops and California is 42nd in the nation with over 8,000 troops who have been activated."

Mississippi leads the nation with 7,200 activated troops. Wyoming is second followed by Louisiana, and Washington, D.C., is ranked fourth in total activated reservists per capita.

Activated troops are under commission to stay in the gulf for 180 days.

Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney asked President Bush for permission to extend that stay to 24 months even though he may not need the troops for the full two years.

This precautionary measure has not yet gone through.

If Bush does not change the dates, the first troops could be coming home in February.

Maj. Gen. Donald M. Bagley Jr., commander of the 96th Army Reserve Command, said he hasn't been given any information about Utah reserve units in Saudi Arabia. "It's still a little early. Some information will filter back later," he said.

However, Bagley predicted the reserve command at Fort Douglas is likely to hear about additional call-ups soon.

"We're looking at another 10 or so units from seven Western states in the ARCOM. I think there are a number of Utah units involved in that. A lot of it depends on what the army does and what the possibilities are."

Nelson said nearly 450,000 troops have been sent to Saudi Arabia, Germany and Japan, as the situation accelerated. The number of people signing up for active duty has increased slightly since the war began.

"A lot of people signing up are reservists coming back. The number of young folks signing up for the first time is down a little but that can be expected in light of the current situation," Nelson said.

The United States has nearly 1.1 million reservists nationwide.

When a unit is alerted, it is not necessarily activated. Utah troops, however, have been activated every time they were alerted.

"A lot of people signing up are reservists coming back. The number of young folks signing up for the first time is down a little but that can be expected in light of the current situation."

— Major Robert Nelson
Utah National Guard

Peace rally scheduled for Saturday

By JENNIFER DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

An anti-war march and rally is scheduled for noon Saturday in Salt Lake City.

The Utah Coalition Against U.S. Intervention in the Middle East is sponsoring the march, which will begin at the Federal Building and proceed to the City County Building.

Chuck Hunt, a member of the coalition, said several speakers are scheduled to share their opinions, including Vietnam veterans, a student from BYU and a student from the University of Utah.

The coalition is asking people to bring a sign. Coretta Scott King's article appeared in the Salt Lake Tribune Jan. 17.

King's article was quoted by the coalition saying, "The U.S. administration should not unilaterally decide whether Iraq's offer to negotiate is acceptable."

The coalition is also planning to hold an anti-war march and rally in San Francisco Jan. 26. The San Francisco rally is sponsored by the coalition to bring the troops home now.

The coalition has scheduled a bus trip which will depart from the Federal Building Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. and return Jan. 27.

'We're going to prevail,' Bush says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush resolutely warned Saddam Hussein on Thursday that allied forces will keep pounding Iraq until he surrenders Kuwait. The administration slammed the door on diplomacy and warned Baghdad that attacks will intensify if it uses chemical or biological weapons.

"We are going to prevail," Bush said.

"The pause for peace is over," the State Department said. "The talk is over."

The Pentagon said just one American, an F-18 pilot, was killed in the first phase of fighting. The Pentagon warned there might be a long, bloody struggle to actually pry hundreds of thousands of Iraqi troops out of occupied Kuwait.

Military officials prepared for a ground battle and suggested that allied ground forces would be moved

into position near the border between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

"We're not going to stop" until Iraq leaves Kuwait, Bush said.

Unconditional surrender? he was asked. "He (Saddam) can call it anything he wants," the president replied.

Iraq's potent military was strangely silent near the border of Kuwait. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Iraq may be intentionally lying low and cautioned against premature declarations of victory.

The massive air strikes by the allied force left many Iraqi airport runways cratered and unusable, according to an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said, "We believe we have done reasonably well" in attacking Iraqi airfields and fixed emplacements of SCUD heavy artillery missiles, capable of carrying conventional, chemical or nuclear warheads

to targets within Israel.

He said it was more difficult to locate mobile SCUD launchers.

However, the source said, early suggestions that the attacks destroyed much of Saddam's air force may possibly have been grossly overstated.

Nevertheless, the official said that damage to radar, runways and communication centers should make it difficult for Saddam to fight in the air.

After a night and day of blistering, nearly cost-free air attacks against Iraq, Bush said, "We are pleased with the way things have gone so far. We're determined to finish what we've set out to do."

Powell told a Pentagon news conference, "you shouldn't be surprised" by reports that ground troops were moving closer to the border with Kuwait. However, he said such movement does "not necessarily mean we're going to cross the border right away."

Group helps students cope with gulf war

By PAUL D. EDDINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Counseling and Development Center has organized a support group for BYU students with relatives or friends involved in Operation Desert Storm.

In addition to the regular therapy group sessions and individual counseling, the center has instituted the support group to help those who have loved ones serving in the Persian Gulf. The group will meet weekdays at 4 p.m. on the first floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower in the Counseling and Development offices.

According to Craig Orme, clinical director of the Counseling and Development Center, the center caters to students who need to talk about their concerns.

"With the events in the Middle East, we want to have a support group to allow students to talk through their fears and to get concerns off their chests," Orme said.

Maren Mouritsen, dean of Student Life, said the university will arrange for a larger room if the group becomes too large to fit in the rooms now available.

If students are interested in participating in the support group, they should contact Jeanne Papic at the reception desk of the Counseling and Development Center.

War is a test, Orem scriptorian says

By STEVEN E MORGAN
Universe Staff Writer

Operation Desert Storm is believed to be a dress rehearsal for Armageddon, at least, that is, according to one Orem resident.

"This is not Armageddon," Helen Pawlowski, an author and scriptorian residing in Orem, said.

She said that according to Jeremiah 50, the events currently taking place in the Middle East are, in a sense, a test.

"The world is going to find out if war is a viable way to solve conflict," Pawlowski said. Pawlowski bases her evidence primarily on the first 10 verses of Jeremiah 50. These verses relate the destruction of Babylon, an area located just 55 miles south of modern-day Baghdad.

Pawlowski said a reference in verse nine to an attack on Babylon by "an assembly of great nations," was of particular interest to her. "This is the first time ever that an assembly of nations has attacked a single country," Pawlowski said.

Monte S. Nyman, a professor of ancient scripture at BYU and author of the book, "The Words of Jeremiah," said although there may be some validity in Pawlowski's statements, there may be several dress rehearsals leading up to Armageddon.

Nyman did say, however, that according to ancient scripture, "as ancient Babylon (once) fell, so must modern-day Babylon."

Nyman also cautioned against personal translation of scripture. He said to be careful not to limit scriptural references as depicting just one specific event.

Nyman said the prophecies in Jeremiah 50 closely parallel those in Revelation, chapters 17-18.

The same argument could be made with Revelation's content in regard to the current conflict.

Pawlowski's interest on the subject of war in the Middle East was initiated last spring while preparing a lesson for a gospel doctrine class she was teaching in her ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"She is a thorough researcher," said Nancy Smith, a friend and co-worker of Pawlowski.

Pawlowski is the author of one book, "The Visualization of the Atom" is now being printed in Poland. She is also working on another book which will focus on the results and significance of her first book.

Utah leadership supports Bush

By ROGER ELLIS
Universe Staff Writer

As Operation Desert Storm progresses, many local leaders support President Bush and hope for a quick end to the war.

Utah County Commissioner Richard Johnson has a different perspective than most local leaders. He is a member of the Army Reserve and faces the possibility of being called to action.

"I wholeheartedly agree with what's been done to this point," Johnson said. "Sometimes aggression needs to be stopped."

Johnson has several friends serving in the Persian Gulf. He said all of them have gone willingly and with the attitude that they are doing their duty as they serve their country.

Newly appointed chairman of the Orem Chamber of Commerce Dick Chappell also offered his support. "To me it seemed inevitable," Chappell said.

"I am very pleased by the success we are having."

Although encouraged by the apparent success of the attacks, Chappell also offered a caution. "I think we may have to watch for indiscriminate terrorism, even in the local community," he said.

Security has been intensified nationwide, especially against airport attacks, he said.

Orem Mayor Blaine Willes said he hoped the war would not last long.

"I hope that there are a minimum of casualties on the Allied side and on the Iraqi side, especially among innocent bystanders," Willes said.

He said he supports the cause of the troops.

"I want to emphasize that I believe strongly that we need to get the Iraqis out of Kuwait."

In a statement issued Thursday, Congressman Bill Orton, Democrat from Utah's 3rd Congressional District, said, "I had hoped this day would never come, but clearly Saddam Hussein has never been interested in the diplomatic efforts made by the United States, France, the U.N. Secretary-General or the Arab League."

Orton offered support for the President and also concern for civilian casualties.

Senator Jake Garn, R-Utah, said in a press conference Wednesday night, "I fully support the President and his action and again commend our armed forces for the superb job they've done to this point and for their great courage."

Garn also urged national unity. "Now that this thing has commenced, I think we need to unite as a nation."

"We should all unite behind our armed forces and do everything we can to end this as rapidly as possible," he said.

Iraqi soldiers with 50 tanks desert Saddam

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Government media said Thursday that the crews of 50 Iraqi tanks deserted their positions in Kuwait and were en route to Egyptian military posts in Saudi Arabia to surrender with their tanks.

The reports were part of what appeared to be an official description of communications between Egyptian leaders in Cairo and Maj. Gen. Salah Halaby, commander of the Egyptian contingent in Saudi Arabia.

"Fifty Iraqi tanks have announced surrender and are on their way to the Egyptian 4th Division at Haifa el-Batin, which will receive them," the state-run Middle East News Agency said.

State television had a similar report but said the Iraqi tanks were en route to Egypt's 3rd Division.

A military source in Cairo, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the report and said the deserters were "in the area of the 4th Armored."

Haifa el-Batin is near the Saudi border with Kuwait, which Iraq conquered Aug. 2.

Iraq has 2,200 Soviet-built T-62 and T-55 tanks in Kuwait, sources said.

ATTACK ON ISRAEL



Source: CNN

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

Making good on promises to target Israel if U.S.-led forces attacked, Iraq launched several SCUD missiles at the cities of Tel Aviv and Haifa at 2 a.m. Israeli time Jan. 18.

Officials reported that no deaths resulted from the attack, but said some people suffered slight injuries. Two missiles were said to have landed in Tel Aviv and Haifa, while two more landed in the Mediterranean Sea and another in rural Israel.

The SCUDs took four minutes to travel about 250 miles from their launch point in western Iraq. They contained conventional warheads despite threats of the use of chemical arms by Saddam Hussein.

After the attack, Israel said it reserved the right to retaliate against Iraqi aggression despite pleadings from the U.S. to keep out of the gulf conflict.

OPERATION DESERT STORM

UPDATE

ISRAEL: The cities of Tel Aviv and Haifa are targeted by Iraqi SCUD missiles. The Gulf War is now in its second phase. SAUDI ARABIA: Patriot missiles launched to destroy a SCUD missile attack on Iraq. KUWAIT: Resistance forces report heavy casualties among the occupying Iraqi troops. Two major hospitals with wounded.



BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

Source: CNN

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47- Sporting

Cougars travel to face Wyoming

SCOTT NIENDORF
Sports Editor

The BYU cagers travel to Laramie for a showdown with the Western Athletic Conference foes, the Wyoming Cowboys, who are coming off of a tough home loss to Utah. Wyoming (13-3, 3-1) has won its last 10 out of 12 games, and has a 10-2 record at home. The Cougars will make their second of three appearances on ESPN at Wyoming Saturday. BYU leads the series with the Cowboys 75-57. The Cougars have now won three WAC games in a row. Shawn Bradley leads the nation in shots blocked per game with 6.0, just ahead of Georgetown's Dikembe Mutombo.

BYU faces a tough opponent in the Cowboys, who lead the WAC in scoring offense and margin of victory in conference games.

Before Thursday's game with Utah, Wyoming was scoring an average of 88 points per contest while outscoring other teams by 15 points. Wyoming leads the league in field goal and free-throw percentage, as well as three-point shooting and rebounding.

Wyoming's top scorer in WAC play is Reggie Slater, who averages 19 points per game as well as pulling down 10 rebounds per outing.

Reggie Page leads the Cowboys in rebounding with 11.7 per game while teammate Maurice Alexander has scored 16 points per contest, including shooting 42 percent from three-point land.

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Cougars sink Washington swim teams

By SHANNON LANDEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's swim teams claimed a victory over the University of Washington Huskies in a come-from-behind win.

The men's team beat the Huskies 133-103, with 32 points contributed by the diving team.

Cougar sophomore Tomislav Karlo turned in the fastest time in the WAC so far in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 1 minute, 54 seconds, winning first place over All-American Jody Braden of the Huskies.

The women defeated the Huskies 148-89 even though they were down at the first break of the meet.

BYU coach Stan Crump said he felt the times were a little slow, but he said he was very pleased with senior Kim Killman's performance. Killman, who just began training again this semester, turned in a win in the 50-meter butterfly with a time of 24:69.

Crump also said junior Hiroko Nagasaki gave a good, but cautious, performance in the 200-meter breaststroke. Nagasaki took first place with a time of 2:28.

BYU sprinter to race Ben Johnson in L.A.

By SHANNON LANDEN
Universe Sports Writer

A BYU All-American sprinter will challenge Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, who will be running his second race since his one-year suspension for steroids expired.

BYU's Frank Fredericks will compete in Los Angeles in the Sunkist Invitational tonight after qualifying in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.17 seconds in his first NCAA meet of the season. "Johnson's tough to beat, but I think (Frank) has got a chance," said BYU coach Willard Hirschi. Fredericks and Johnson will race in the 50-meter dash. It will be the first time Fredericks will race in a 50-meter dash, five yards shorter than his qualifying run.

The meet will be shown live tonight on ESPN at 7:30.

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STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th

BYU students protest war, U.S. position

By KARA LEIGH HAMILTON
Campus Editor

Emotions ran high Thursday as a crowd of students gathered in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge to learn about new developments in Operation Desert Storm. Some students put emotions into words, voicing their opinions in what one student called "a pacifist rally."

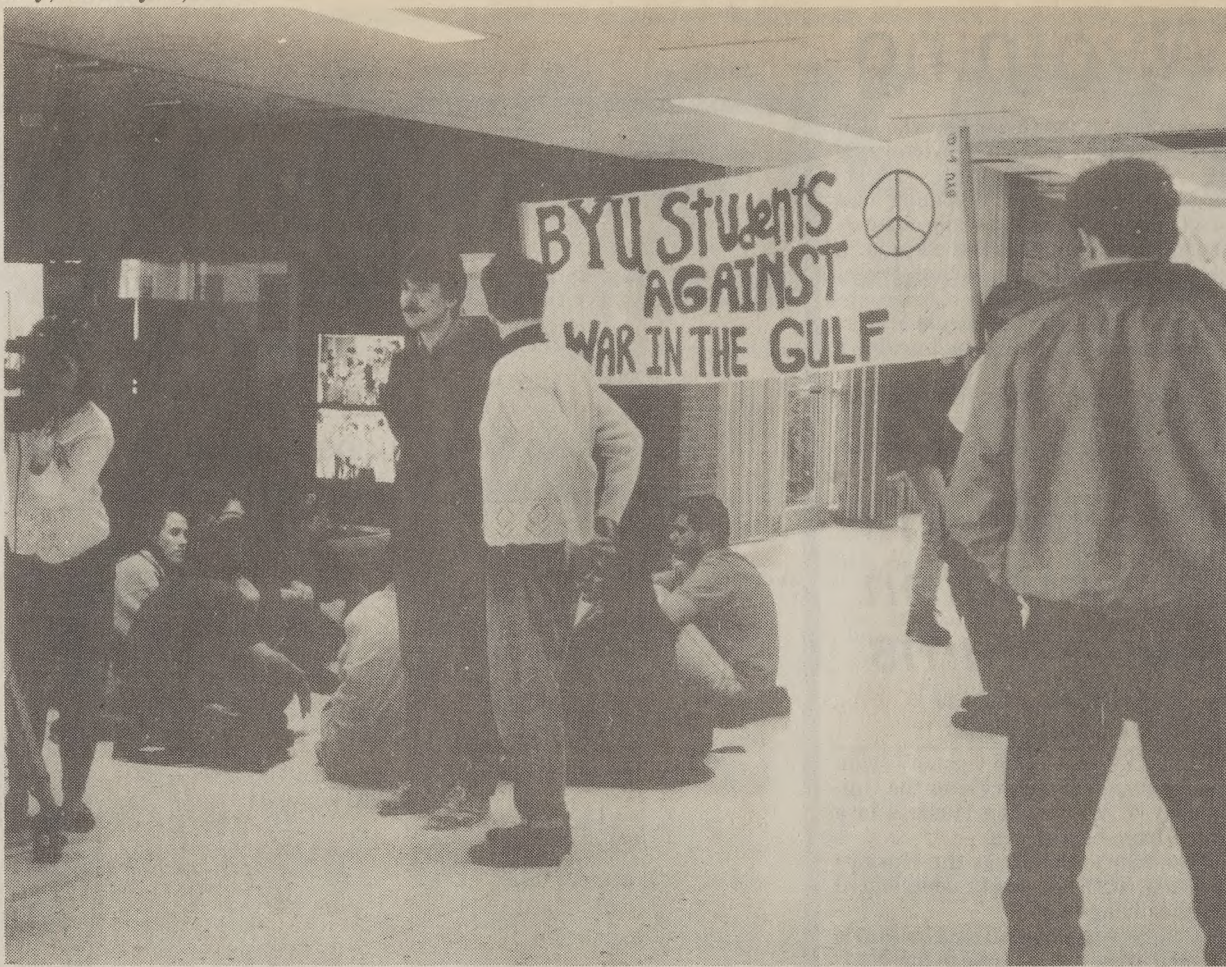
Some students sat on the floor near the elevators holding up a banner that carried the phrase "BYU Students Against War in the Gulf." Others drew passers-by into debates about why they were against President Bush's decision.

Elias Saboura, a 23-year-old senior from Jerusalem majoring in political science, said he thinks the United States forced the United Nations into taking the actions they took. He posed the question, "Are we going to sacrifice countless numbers of young men and women for oil?"

Bob Stevens, a 21-year-old senior from La Mirada, Calif., said, "I don't think they realize the consequences that we wouldn't have food in the stores if there was no gas. They're saying 'No blood for oil,' but sometimes you've got to do what you've got to do."

While students were debating back and forth about the situation, two people ran up and grabbed the banner the protesters were holding and ran off with it.

In response to this action, protester Anna Francis, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in English from



Some BYU students held a rally Thursday against war in the gulf in the Stepdown Lounge, ELWC.

Austin, Texas, said, "They say we're like anti-Christians because we're sitting here opposed to war and bloodshed. They say we offend God, and then they come and steal from us. I think that is offensive to God."

Stevens asked the group, "Why don't you support our troops that are over there? Our men are over there

fighting while you're here protesting."

Trevor Scott, a member of the U.S. Navy, which has been on Yellow Alert since the Jan. 15 deadline, voiced his opinion when Saboura and others asked people in favor of the war why they weren't in Saudi Arabia fighting. He said, "As a member of

the military I realize it's my job to give up my life if it's necessary."

Steve Redd, a BYU graduate from Sandy, said he thinks the protesters have a right to make their point. "I don't agree with their stance. They have an ideological base and think the world should revolve around it. This is not a perfect world."

Universe photo by Bret Steiler

SAC resolution supports troops

By CATHY CARMODE
Assistant Campus Editor

The Student Advisory Council voted Thursday to adopt a resolution of support for the troops in the Persian Gulf. The resolution was not passed until members debated its wording and purpose and changed the original content.

Lanny Brown, council president, said the council's charter states it will "gather the best thinking and opinions of students on a diversity of issues, study and discuss it until it arrives at recommendations or means of addressing important campus issues." Since students had been rallying about the war issue on campus, it was "a university commu-

nity issue and appropriate for (the council) to address."

After the proposal was read and council members closely considered what it said, debate began.

The resolution began, "The Student Advisory Council of Brigham Young University supports the actions and efforts of the President, Congress and members of the Armed Forces serving." It ended, "BYU students stand united behind the endeavors of our local, state and national leadership as they struggle to bring the current crisis to a quick close."

Council members said they didn't want to state the opinion of the entire student body based on their own opinions as representatives.

"I agree with wanting a short conflict. But I do

have a problem with saying BYU students stand united. They don't agree," member Scott Swaner said.

Changes were made after discussion. The resolution was altered to show that the council supports the efforts of the president, Congress and the world community to work toward peace, not necessarily the actions to this point. The students also agreed to end the resolution with "as representatives of the student body, the Student Advisory Council of Brigham Young University stands united behind the endeavors of leaders."

The council will be sponsoring a rally on Wednesday to support the troops in Operation Desert Storm and a blood drive in February.

Political science students disagree about gulf actions

By RUSSELL A. FOX
Universe Staff Writer

An informal debate among political science students Thursday resulted in dissension and disagreement over the gulf war, though most agreed that Allied troops deserve their support.

"Whether we approve of the war or not, there's no backing out now," said one.

The open discussion about the war was hosted by Pi Sigma Alpha, BYU's political science association.

The debate started with Stan Mortensen, 23, a political science major and officer in Pi Sigma Alpha, taking a vote of those present to see how many would have supported the Senate resolution authorizing the president to use force. Most said yes. After that, unity quickly disappeared.

Initially, concern rested on the effectiveness of sanctions. Some felt the president should have waited longer.

"But what happens to the Kuwaitis in the meantime?" asked Doug Goodman, 27, a political science major from Safford, Ariz. Goodman went on to say every day that passed increased the complacency of the United States and made it more difficult for us to achieve our goals.

There were questions among the

students, however, as to what America's real goals in the gulf are.

"We have no legitimate reason to be there," said Doug Trefzger, a 25-year-old political science major from Seattle, Wash.

Accusing America of acting inconsistently and without moral standards, Trefzger questioned the accuracy of America's understanding of the gulf situation.

Kristin Norton, 20, a political science major also from Seattle, agreed: "We have heard nothing but rhetoric out of President Bush. How does he know what the national interests are? He's never asked."

While the feeling that Bush is waging a less-than-justifiable war was strong, so was feeling that Bush had few alternatives.

"We have investments that need to be protected," said Ken Virgin, 23, a political science major from San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

Another student agreed, commenting that oil was the "lifeblood of our civilization," and that like it or not, its suppliers need to be protected.

Many students protested that feeling, angrily saying that no one should die for "money and oil."

Travis Murdock, 18, a freshman from Los Angeles with an undeclared major, said, "I do want someone over there," he said, "even if it's my dad — I could accept that."

Papers provide depth, 3 Utah publishers say

By SHARISA STAPLES
Universe Staff Writer

Three major Utah newspaper publishers told students at a communications symposium Thursday that newspapers and television can complement each other, with newspapers providing greater in-depth news coverage.

"A newspaper has the ability to offer more explanation and meaning to the events of the world than television," said James Mortimer of the Deseret News.

Kirk Parkinson of the Daily Herald and Randall Hatch of the Ogden Standard-Examiner also participated in addressing issues concerning the newspaper industry.

Hatch sees traditional newspapers continuing to be a healthy news source. "The beauty of a newspaper is it can remain general and appeal to larger audiences than television," he said.

Mortimer said it is important to

convince people to spend more time reading newspapers. He also believes as society moves at a faster pace, newspapers need to market a product that can be read faster.

Mortimer emphasized that newspapers serve a local audience and must provide a community with news stories that are in accord with the basic values and beliefs of the citizens.

Mortimer said newspapers are a necessary component of society, and he is confident the newspaper will not become the "dinosaur of the news industry."

Parkinson emphasized that newspapers and television serve different needs. He said a newspaper can serve local needs better than television.

"Newspapers can be successful if they can continue to provide fresh perspectives and adapt to society's changing needs," Parkinson said.

The publishers concluded the symposium by explaining ways their newspapers are covering the gulf war.



David O. McKay Essay Contest: Sponsored by the Religious Studies Center, the essay contest is open to all full-time BYU students. Entries will be accepted in two divisions: undergraduate students and graduate students. First prize awards consist of \$1,500 with several other cash awards to be given. Further information may be obtained from the Religious Studies Center, 156 JSB. Entry deadline is Feb. 15.

Excellence in Liberty Prizes: This competition is for the purpose of encouraging classical liberal research in history, political theory, sociology, literature or economics. The prizes consist of \$500 awards and the application deadline is June 1. For information write to: Institute for

Humane Studies, George Mason Univ. 4400 University Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030-4444.

Felix Morely Memorial Journalism Competition: First prize consists of \$2,500 and is given to encourage writing that reflects an appreciation of the classical liberal tradition. For more information write to: Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, 400 University Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22030-4444.

Time magazine is sponsoring a writing competition for expository writing in four different categories. The winner in each category will receive a \$5000 scholarship. Further information and conditions for entry are available in 350 MSRB. Deadline for submission is Feb. 1.

King to be honored Monday; no classes

Universe Services

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will be observed Monday. All Monday classes will be canceled. On

Tuesday, students should go to their regularly scheduled Tuesday classes.

To clarify further, Tuesday is not a Monday. Tuesday is a Tuesday. sba

Law school valuable, tough, Pres. Lee says

By MERRITT OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Law school is at first difficult, but satisfying, and it is a necessary step toward a fascinating profession, BYU President Rex E. Lee said at Thursday's Lee Law Symposium.

"While I did not enjoy law school, I loved the practice of law," he said.

Law school is satisfying because unlike undergraduate studies, it is a different kind of learning, he said. Though not pleasant, law school is valuable and challenging.

President Lee spoke briefly at the start of the symposium of his experiences in law school and offered advice to potential law students.

"I think the most important question is, 'Would I enjoy the practice of law?'" President Lee said.

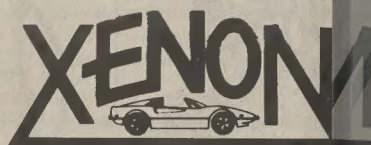
He added that if you enjoy working with people and "if you want to be a part of the things you read in the newspapers, then far and away law school is the best place to be."

According to President Lee, a law education from BYU is comparable to any other school in the country. "You will come out just as well trained, just as good a lawyer, with just as good a legal education," he said.

President Lee does not believe there is a disadvantage in having a bachelor's degree and a law degree from the same institution. It would not affect future employment.

In the question-and-answer period, one female student asked President Lee about the rumors that the Reuben Clark Law School needs more women students and was given women special preference. President Lee said this was incorrect and there are neither preferences for or against women.

Other questions ranged from the advantages of a joint MBA and law degree to the average student's chances of being accepted into law school.



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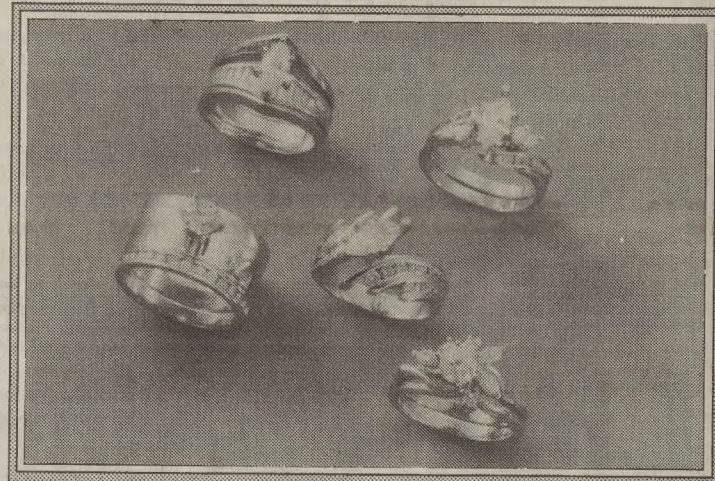
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